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### IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

#### GAY MOURNING PROCKS.

They Are of Cotton and Blossom Out

NEW YORK, May 23.—Gay little cotton house dresses, whether of plain print, gingham or percale weave, blossom at every breakfast table these warm mornings and flutter cheerfully about country homes until after luncheon. In many details they are peculiar to this season, for they are unusually simple, and to call them wash gowns is to speak the truth. Another fine characteristic that the wash morning frock has developed this spring is elbow sleeves and slightly open throat that render it a joy forever on the days when the mercury loses its head completely.

Anything tubable is devoted to the work of composing a morning toilet, and because the cottons take the starch and hold it there is a marked preference for prints. There are to be had, as well, the most enchanting brilliant percales that have a satiny luster which increases under the ferred usually in soft, solid tints relieved bination. by touches of brown or cream batiste entre deux and tactful applications of ribbon.

coats and things made of strips of silk,

to plain cream white panne strips. The the long scarf ends are made of sky blue liberty satin ribbon of sash width, and brocaded over in big pink marshmallow blooms. Nearly all the extravagant summer negligees show a combination of ribbon bands and lace entre deux whipped together, and often enough three different pastel tints are reflected in the narrow lines of silk. A gown so made usually shows the lightweight and shining louisine laundry experience, and these last are pre- silk and tea-colored Valenciennes in com-

Lace Dresses.

A great cause for congratulation among



A PALE BLUE COLLAR TRIMMED WITH WASH LACE.

very like a Dresden china shepherdess,

Stiff Starching. be starched to board-like stiffness. The really smart damsel does not wear her print morning frock until it has been or Renaissance lace robe. The net laces place exactly for decollete gowns and it is through the washerwoman's hands, and the cuffs and revers and skirts of it reappear as if lined with crinoline. Under her whis- fluffy, flouncy fascination about them that pering skirts a white cotton petticoat, the heavily woven types could never show. starchy embroidered flounce, is used as a the heavier sort applied at intervals to the further stay and support. A goodly ma- flat, cobweb-like surface, and some of jority of the prettiest cotton dresses are them have small figures worked upon them overlaid with lines or wreaths of coarse tasy effects and can only be applied by cream washable cluny, from under which the goods is cut away, in order to afford a sight of a brightly colored underskirt of

The ribbons that chime best with these suits are the louisine and very soft sheeny d.iberty taffeta. From across the water they are sending us a truly washable ribbon that is one-half silk and the rest linen and from England come pongee ribbons in black, cream, pure white and all the soft tones of brown. All these have formed a strong alliance with the cotton brigade, and take their turn at the washtub with the sort of equanimity the so-called wash ribon never showed. Excepting the wide Liberty satin sash widths, flowered ribbons have found, to put it plainly, that they have no show this spring. A few women, allured by the show window effects that the embroidered and stamped and brocaded ribbons made, took them up, but on the whole the movement toward their establishment as a fashion has been a dead failure.

Cuban Slippers. With a pretty house dress of cotton the shoe that accords is a Cuban heeled slipper of dull surfaced putty-colored kid, having a broad instep, flap and square leathercovered buckle in front. They make shoes of the same shape in gray and white can-

doors they lend the foot an appearance of being most appropriately clad, as it peeps beneath the well-starched skirts. That Cuban heel, which, by the way, is nothing more than the shape of heel seen on all slippers of colonial times, bids very fair to make the long loved and highly injurious Louis XV heel look for another job. Already fastidious and fickle womankind is tossing aside her stilted French slippers to have the slanted Cuban heel fitted to her new shoes. Not only are house and evening footgear appearing in this new shape, but like the coat of a baby seal after a thorwalking shoes are falling into line. The ough wetting and, though it does not shed

sealth and sure locomotion as its now vul-June Negligees.

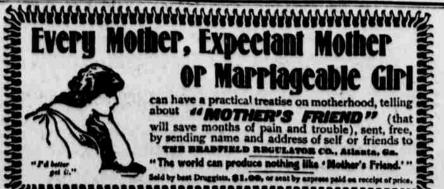
where they are showing some exquisite cerise and the same contrast of color shows lounging gowns contrived from odds and in her hose, and even in her black canvas ends of ribbons. Last spring there was an beach boots, that are fastened with cerise extended vogue for fancy waists and petti- ribbons.

ing toilet is an egg-shell white percale pin lace gown. For something like four years dotted over in dark and bright blue, yellow, now we have been dutifully wearing ele-cherry-red and green. To this black or gant robes of the coarser raised laces over variegated ribbons are added, and if the satin and silk, wearing them, indeed, until wearer is young and pretty she will look they have become vulgarized, imitated in cheap goods and overdone. Now, however, cream, black and dull antique toned Valenciennes, Mechlin, Cluny, Chantilly and fashionable position, and nothing seems more hopelessly out of it than a Venetian else off the lace counter, and there is a more of her throat than is absolutely boasting a two-foot deep and very full and A few of them, indeed, show motifs from fancifully flounced, and some of them are in spangles. These, however, are the phandressmakers of infinite tact and high artistic impulse.

A Passion for Hemstitching. Hemstitching has by no means worn its welcome out. A number of brides have ordered their lingerie trimmed only with the sheerest hemstitched frills and the new driving veil is made of very crisp, clear sitk muslin with a deep hemstitched border. All the best of the country parasols are of pongee brown or pongee cream silk with broad borders of blue, crimson, green or lilac hemstitched on in white. Ribbon wrapped handles are the latest novelties in sunshade manufacture. The stick of the parasol is first of plain polished wood, round and beautifully uniform in size from tip to tip. Over the wood ribbons of different widths, textures and colors are braided to form geometric patterns, and at the base of the stick the ends are tied in a full and flowing bow. This gay and conventional device harmonizes well with the taffeta, pengee or satin coverings, but the most costly parasols have handles of ebony and ivory knobbed and braceleted with jewels. From Japan are imported the most ex-quisitely painted and embroidered parasol tops of silk, satin and silk linen. These, however, are, as a rule, far too costly and too beautiful to be carried at any time, save very late in the afternoon, when the vas with steel or black buckles, and insun has lost all power to do the delicate colors any harm. The handles of these are of carved ivory and sometimes of wood ex-

quisitely treated with delicate silver or bronze inlay. MARY DEAN.

COLORS IN BATHING SUIT. Black Silk that Shines Like the Cont of a Baby Seal. Bathing dresses of black silk flannel have, in the slang of the street, caught on. Black silk flannel does not shrink; it shines chief charm, of course, of the Cuban heel the water as freely as a mobair, it renders is its novelty, and then it certainly does its wearer less liable to chills when she to minimize the length of the foot and steps from the protecting waves. Stout add to the wearer's height without seeming women rejoice in the vogue that black has so cruelly uncomfortable and dangerous to found on the beaches, and one of the ways in which the dusky goods is made up for practical use is shown in the sketch of two mermaids on the sands. One is in a black From shoes to negligoes is not a very flannel suit, as the best fashion dictates its



Now that the bathing season will so soon herring-boned or corded together. That open, the prospect is very fair for the in-fashion did not at first prove contagious, troduction of a brand new and very troduction of a brand new and very anarchy and chaos, it ought to be admitted, at least as far as the Americans were concerned, but it has appeared here in a mild appearance when bound for a dip. A least, the number of rich men who apand lovely form just as Paris is recovering French woman, as every traveler to the preciate that they hold their riches in Gallie seaside knows, sets a great deal of The pretty breakfast gown in the sketch store by her coffure when she bathes. As increasing and multiplying in a way to enillustrates the advantageous use of three a rule, however, waves are big blundering different kinds of ribbons. The body and things and no respecters of pompadours, sleeves of the robe are wrought of black ringlets and such, so that the fertile of wealth is gathering its disciples; a very died down stories of the fortunes that panne ribbon pin dotted in white and allied French mind has been busy in a search for old gospel, to be sure, though covered up might have been keep coming in. One expedients. It did not take long for the annexed flounce, the Empire jacket top and Parisian hair dresser to find out what was wanted, and with ready tact one of the masters of the art has invented a bather's wig. This is made of animal's hair in any color you may prefer, of short or long, straight or carled, colfied or flowing tresses, and it is all mounted on a water-

The Bath Wig.

proof skull cap that fits over the wearer's

head to the absolute exclusion of the sait

As a rule French women refuse to tie their heads up in oiled silk caps and red handkerchiefs, rightly insisting that no face could appear to advantage under such severe treatment, and until last summer a great deal of wading and very little swimming was characteristic of the French watering places. Last summer, however, the pretty maids and matrons headed nonchalantly into the breakers and came up with their becoming wigs of brown, red. black or golden hair shining bravely.

A few envious American women found out the secret and purchased bathing wigs with which to stir up envy and covetousness at their home resorts. Very naturally, these wigs fetch a high price, because they have to be made with the greatest care, and not as a rule, from human hair, for that cannot stand salt water. The silken hair of angora goats and of some dogs is used, which accounts for the preponderance of the short, fluffy, curly wigs that are seen.

Numbers of women who either cannot afford or have not yet heard of bathing wigs have adopted this season a favorite French device of having their coquettish silk bathing caps surrounded with artificial curls. By this device one's own hair is protected, and yet one's appearance is preserved from the shorn or bald aspect so many women wear when all the hair is lifted from their faces. It takes about three sets of curls to carry a faithful bather through a season, but the cost and the trouble are counted as nothing beside the preservation of one's reputation for youth and beauty, a reputation so often irreparably lost at the seaside.

Padded Hose.

Another novelty besides curis and wigs that lighten the trials of the salt waterloving women are woolen bathing hose, so shaped that where nature has been stingy in rounding out curves the defect can be admirably remedied. The women who have a keen eye to the details of their appear ance are carefully fitted to their bathing hose and a few are eagerly interested in ture to wear cream or sand white serge suits spattered over with blue anchors, or blue mohair covered with figures of various

shells in white. It is a pity, but it is true, that some influence has prevailed to order the ready acts of liberality, the unreported philanmade and in other respects admirable bath- thropies and charities which she has and the broker finally succeeded in getting ing dress cut too far open in the throat. originated; her gifts to the poor, the sick, the woman to it. He told her that her Women whose taste is above reproach and the unfortunate. They have won for her stock was wanted, that she could realize a is a grand, honest medicine. It has been who also buy ready made bathing suits purther love and veneration of the community, small fortune by selling and asked if he ple, and has responded by curing them. chase big, bright silk handkerchiefs and knot them about their throats to fill up the necks of their suits. The beach is not the in short are placidly elbowing everything a reckless woman who is willing to expose



AN EGGSHELL WHITE PERCALE, PIN DOTTED IN COLORS.

necessary to the water glare and sun's

SHOULD CHOOSE A CAREER.

Young Women Ought to Be Qualified to Support Themselves. These are the days of the strenuous life, when drones, no matter what their position. are of little account. It has become recogfamily, and the number of young women the poet and his royal bride were forgiven who are yearly entering the professions or and taken into favor. fitting themselves for business life proves believes in professional or business careers for women is a large one and steadily grow-

long leap in some of the department shops make-up. Her combination is black and nent worker in clubs and philanthropic associations-who has carved out a career for dren have pretty well defined ideas as to what they desire to make their life work.

lege.
The remaining child, the second daughter, has no settled opinions as to "career" | was fought between Lieutenant Geza de and her mother, in discussing her children's futures with a friend, said recently Coburg, in which the latter was wounded. in response to her visitor's comment upon the prettiness of these young girls: "Yes. she is pretty, but there it ends. She is just Louise, eldest daughter of the king of the

never enfirely recovered from the effects of lover's courage failed and he made full her husband's death some years ago. confession. The princess was promptly

Example Set by One American Woman of Means. If the estentation of wealth, and its Count Louis Batthyany, who was shot in the market place of Buda-Pesth by the im senseless and brutal failure to recognize its responsibilities, writes Senator Dolliver in Success, have raised ugly questions, some of which go down to the very foundation of society, and have in them the potency of wife and family and clope with Archduchess Maria, who was madly in love with

TWO WOMEN SPECULATORS.

other Who Did Not. Although the excitement over the corner-

old gospel, to be sure, though covered up might have been keep coming in. One somewhat in the debris of the ages since of the most remarkable of all the tales the apostle, emphasizing the law of Christ, comes from Philadelphia. A woman there declared that no man liveth unto himself owned 200 shares, bought years ago when the stock was selling below par. The stock Senator Hearst, while his life was full of was located by somebody in New York, and millions which he had piled up put at the to sell. She concluded to follow the advice. service of the world. He gave them all to The stock was sold in course of time and the gentle woman to whose counsel he owed the woman received a check for \$120,000. so much, and to whose influence upon his The transaction represented a profit of conlife he never failed to bear manly witness. siderably more than \$100,000. The woman He knew what was in her heart, for he had read about the panic and the corper and seen her perservering interest in the good the great losses they had caused. Her con-words and works of charity in the com-science fell to work and she refused to acmunity in which she lived, and throughout cept the check. The broker still has the all the cities of California. And so, as his check and is at a loss at present to know busy life drew toward its end, with all the just how the trouble which the woman's great enterprises which he had founded in conscience has occasioned can be adjusted.



TWO MERMAIDS ON THE SANDS.

the full tide of their prosperity, he gave suits made of figured mobair or silk flannel. them all to her to turn to such account as the stocks in the days immediately preced-Only the youthful and slender should ven- might seem to her womanly wisdom for the

It is hardly necessary to relate how royally this woman has interpreted her duty as the trustee of the Hearst estate. It would be in vain to record her countless to a higher conception of her relation to the | reply he got was: trust fund in her hands. She saw the inadequacy of the public schools to manage her the most influential promoter of the discuss a matter of business. Please h In San Francisco, in Washington and elsewhere she has put her means within reach of those who have at heart the rational training of childhood, especially in the crowded centers of population, where the street and of the garret. Her strong stock, motherly sympathy has proved a blessing to many of these waifs.

PRINCESSES WHO HAVE ELOPED. Ran Away with Men Far Beneath

Them in Social Station. Even royalties are not immune from the darts of Cupid, and, although under the laws of all European nations princesses are forbidden to wed husbands of inferior rank to their own, many have surrendered to a handsome face or a dashing manner even though their possessors were men of

plebeian birth. Princess Isabella, grand aunt of the pres ent king of Spain, eloped with the Polish Count Gurowski. One dark night the count repaired with a carriage to Enghien, near Paris, where his inamorata lived. Leaving her house by means of a rope ladder, she soon joined him and the couple escaped safely to this country, where they were married. Alas, the glamour soon faded, for after a while the pair quarreled and a separation ultimately ensued.

Even more romantic was the elopement of her sister, Princess Josephine. A certain Senor Renede, a poet of promise and a journalist attached to a Havana paper, asked a rich planter for his daughter's hand, with the result that he was ignominiously shown the door. Firious at this treatment, the young poet swore that he would show the world his worth by marrying a princess.

Quitting Cuba, he journeyed to Madrid, where, after years of want and suffering, he gained a reputation as a poet. At last his genius attracted the notice of Princess Josephine, to whom he had dedicated several of his effusions. The royal lady made Even more romantic was the elonement

nized as the duty of everyone, and of the eral of his effusions. The royal lady made young women no less than the young men- his acquaintance and became enamored to have a career. It is especially distrable with the poet. Her love was returned, the that the young woman's educational work, pair eloped to Paris. On hearing the news and particularly her college training, shall the princess' family were aghast and strove be along the line of preparation for such by every means to have the marriage ancareer. At least this is the opinion that is nulled. Their efforts were, however, futile, entertained by the up-to-date girl and her and, common-sense at length prevailing,

Some six years since Princess Elizabeth. that the contingent of the community which a granddaughter of the emperor of Austria, fixed her affections upon Baron Otto von Seefried, a young infantry lieutenant. Her There is one woman-a promi- relatives' efforts to prevent the mesalliance were of no avail, for one morning the lovers escaped to Genoa, where they were married. heraelf in a literary way and is desirous and Another Austrian royalty, Princess Elvira, even anxious that her boys and girls shall likewise contracted a runaway marriage by have a definite life work. Three of the chil- eloping with a Bavarian count, while the mother of the present queen of Italy eloped with an artillery officer, who, on the including the elder girl, who is yet at col- union turning out unhappy, committed suicide.

Some two years since a desperate duel Matachich and Prince Philip of Saxe-This encounter was the outcome of the action taken by the prince's wife, Princess

ing the ponic it was learned that a certain fashionable New York widow was the possessor of something like 400 shares. On evening a couple of weeks ago a broker called up the woman's residence on the telephone. He learned that she was at a dinner party. The hostess had a telephone wherever she has lived. But she has risen might sell the stock. The substance of the

"This is the greatest piece of impertinence I have ever heard of. You have the training of children, and that has made actually called me from a dinner party to kindergarten system in the United States. good enough never to annoy me like this

Then she hung up the receiver and the broker as he hung up his said to himself what he would not say to a woman. Later he had the satisfaction of knowing that poverty and vice lay their most fatal hand widow regretted more than she will ever upon the prospects of the little ones of be able to tell that she did not sell the

> For and About Woman. A grammar school in San Francisco has been named after Miss Jean Parker, who served thirty years as a teacher. Queen Alexandra has learned many kinds of lace-making and has made some beauti-ful pieces to trim the robes of her grand-children.

> Sara Bernhardt, in an article in Success, declares that the American girl is better educated and has more general culture than her sisters in France and on the continent.

Princess Louise is held to be the hand-somest and most gifted of King Edward's sisters. She has exquisite taste in all the arts and is clever in drawing and sculp-

The queen of Roumania is a successful lecturer, as learned as eloquent, but she only goes on the platform in the privacy of her palace, where the young women of the best families are her audiences.

the best families are her audiences.

Miss Helen Bennett of Deadwood, S. D., has just been elected a county superintendent of public schools. She is a Wellesley graduate and has for some years been manager of a theater in Deadwood.

The present lady mayoress of London is quite young and girlish looking, with a wealth of soft fair hair. Her verse is among the best written by women for the contemporary English magazines.

Shop assistants in Australia work only

Bertha collars of embroidered batiste appear on very many of the new gowns. French challi and the sheer, beautifu nun's veilings are proving two very favorit materials in preparing the summer outfit. At nearly all of the recent English weddings the groups of attending bridesmalds have been either tiny children or very young girls not far along in their teens. White, black and white, and soft gray feather boas have taken the place of all heavier kinds of neckwear. These are but instances of very many styles, however. Some of the so-called wash fabrics or mercerized cottons of diaphanous or semi-transparent nature look like mousseline brilliante or silk-warp India mull, but they are quite unike these textiles, and cost but little a yard.

The summer sleeve, in fact, is assuming the lion's share of decoration. The bodice is far from having the monopoly just now. Some of the gathered and banded undersleeves are made of the handsomest and most expensive of laces, nots and embroidered chiffons.

ered chiffons.

The various forms of garniture are legion this season and lace is everywhere most prodigally applied. Strapping lace with velvet ribbon in various charming ways is still the rage, and is one of the features of summer decorations, which has followed in the wake of the employment of silk bands on gowns of cloth, light wool, or net. Garnitures which are really one trimming applied to another appear to be extremely fashlonable in almost any of their varied guises.

she is pretty, but there it ends. She is just a dear, pretty goose, without any special ability or inclinations, and I suppose she'll have to marry."

The tone, more than the words, conveyed the impression that marriage was the opposite of a destrable career and the resort only of the girl with mediocre talent, supplemented by considerable personal charm, although the woman who made the observation was the happiest of wives and has

## lover's courage failed and he made full confession. The princess was promptly married to Prince Charles of Wurtemburg, while the treacherous officer received such rapid promotion as to attain the highest rank in the army before he was 50.

rising of 1848, might have escaped his tragic fate had be consented to desert his Chaplain of His Majesty Niagara District Veteran Volunteer Association, Canada.

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